Women Resume the Outdoor Life.

Spring Having Come the Army of Feminine Athletes Is Seeking New Laurels-More and More Women Taking Up Pastimes Once Monopolized by Men and Developing Skill in Them.



More and more women are taking up outdoor sports, which were once almost monopolized by men. This spring sees larger nbers of women enjoying themselves out of doors and also sees greater development of skill among the feminine votaries of these sports than ever before

The men do not fear the rivalry of the omen. In certain sports, however, in which the chief factors of success are cool nerves and a quick eye the women are doing very well.

Trap shooting, which has been limited for some years in this State to clay target shooting, has found favor with women. on shooting, the sport regretted by the best wing shots, did not have many supporters among women

No sympathy with the massacred birds d their opinions. The truth was that pigeon shooting was "mussy." The flutter of wings, the occasional splatter of blood, the flakes of red stained feathers that drifted upon coats or jackets were items

that made the sport disliked. tters are different with target shoot ng, in which the fragile saucers of blue clay as hard to hit as a pigeon, especially when thrown at unknown angles. While the test of skill is as great, the surroundings are clean and neat.

As a consequence many women of the ing and some have become quite wing shot amateur cham pionship last May at the traps of the New York A. C., at Travers Island, Mrs. Parks handled her gun in excellent style.

These are the days when the horsewomen throng into Central Park. New York women always ride in a side saddle, and they pay the top prices for their riding habits, the best of which are designed in Paris and not in London, despite the glories of Rotten Row. Within a season or two the fashion of riding astride has grown into favor in New York, those to lead in it being in the first place Western women. The wild West shows served to introduce riding astride to New York women but the Indian squaws have always ridden so.

Now little girls are taught to ride astride and in the country the women of the hunt clubs sometimes ride in that fashion. When in grand style, however, the women don the regulation habit, and only this costume would be accepted in Hyde Park.

Automobiling is a habit with the women lucky enough to possess motors. In the country the meters that whirl along have women as often as men at the wheel, but as set the touring party of women motorists as unknown. It is to come very soon, no coupt, and if the fashion becomes estabrahed more than one country hotel.

will set up Martha Washington annexes. Ir lawn tennis, golf and basketball there are established national championships for women. The participants come from all parts of the country, and the champion ship meetings always attract crowds of spectators. The style of the women is squal in all details to that of the men, and especially at golf are the feminine exponents deemed to be the acme of grace and vigor in their swing. At golf to time excel at this.

At coaching the women display a skill quite to the mark of the men. They point a team and cut a corner with all the dash of regular coachmen.

There are few sporting pictures better worth seeing than that of a pretty girl on the box seat of a coach or brake. Women seem to drive with less exertion than men, which is part of the style on which they pride themselves.

The weight of a team, that is the pull on the reins on the driving hand, is generally expressed as eight and a half pounds, yet the women bear up the burden for hours

at a time as cheerfully as the men. Whatever the outdoor game the women are ready and willing to take their part in it. The vim for sports keeps them in their best health and spirits, and in the smoking room afterward the women prove

their good nature and wit. There are hundreds of women who spend as much money on sport as, for instance, on their hats. There are some who have yachts, and one is enrolled at the leading yacht clubs as a member. Several women have racing stables, and of two or three to have trotting stables Miss Lotta Crabtree

last year headed the list of grand circuit prize winners Women who drive coaches are usually

supplied as to drag and team from the family stable, and as to golf or lawn tennis, the only burden of expense as a rule is

Some time last season a young woman. the wife of a veterinary surgeon, rode and won a two mile steeplechase at Epson. But race riding is unknown among the sports for women in this country. In ymkhana races at the country clubs girls often ride, and they win as often as boys. But regular races, women to drawing room.

ride, are not seen on the race cards country clubs.

revival of baseball among the women. Mrs. Myra D. Paterson, Miss Chick and Miss Adams were leading players. One match was against a team of men, the latter playing left handed, and it was a great social and sporting success

Cool Furnishings Come In Along With Cool

Drinks in These Days.

a necessity with New York clubs. In the old days the same furniture served winter

When the weather began to be warm and the windows to be opened in April or early May the great stuffed chairs and sofas of the drawing room were covered with striped calico or chintz, and they remained thus with their dusters on until October. Men left behind in town by their wives and families felt themselves at home with the chintz covered furniture of the clubhouse because their own darkened drawing rooms presented exactly the same aspect

In those days carpets covering the clubroom floors clear to the washboards were tucked down, and they came up only twice a country clubs are now practising target | year at most to be shaken, and in order that the floors might be thoroughly scrubbed. pets were tucked down again, and they stayed down all summer. The drawing rooms with their Leavy carpets and their stuffed furniture looked pretty hot in! July and August, but such was the approved arrangement, and it went.

> Some clubhouses have space for the storage of their winter furniture in summertime and their summer furniture in wintertime, but others hire space in storage warehouses. As to the rugs, they are often sent to a cleaner, who cleans and stores them for

summer, while a cheap Japanese rug at the bedside, and another beside the washstand, make the lodgers comfortable. In some cases slatted doors are hung at the opening spring in order to keep the More and more clubs have roof gardens

These are depressing places all winter long, and even up to the middle of May.

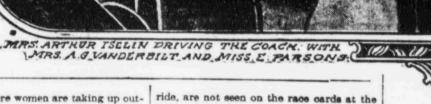
By that time their potted vines have been well started, and men begin to dine on the roof on hot nights and to sit there and consume cooling drinks until the closing hour arrives. Now and then a lodger obtains the privilege of swinging a hammock on the roof and there he sleeps on the roof and the roof and there he sleeps on the roof and the roof and

The spring transformation of the clubhouse indoors is accompanied by a like change outside. If the club has a few square yards of lawn in front some florist has the contract to keep the little space supplied with the proper sequence of flowers and plants.

goes a greater transformation than clubhouse at the coming of spring. Old club loungers, who hate to fird themselves a dozen miles from town, have their own

there were springs and sparrows. They see the tender green of young leaves in the Park trees across the way and feel the freshness of the fragrant, soft spring wind that blows fitfully through the clubhouse

Their ears catch the pouf pouf of great folks' carriages on the avenue and to eyes that can recall the smaller New York of fifty years ago the pretty girls in spring clothes that glide by look amazingly like their grandmothers of the early 60s. It is very good then amid these pleasant sights and sounds to have a word touching the beauties of nature in springtime with some old crony over the long and cooling drink that goes properly with the blooming win-dow boxes and the wicker furniture of the



At Pinehurst last winter there was a

SPRING AT THE CLUBS.

Two sets of furniture have become almost

Some years ago a few clubs adopted the plan of providing special summer furniture and the practice has spread. For the heavy winter furniture light cool wicker chairs and sofas are substituted. Rugs laid on hardwood floors long ago took the place of the old fashioned carpets for winter, and when the wicker furniture comes in, the rugs come up and go out of the house. The result is delightfully cool effect.

What happens in the drawing rooms of the clubhouse happens also in the lodgings. f there are heavy articles of furniture in he rooms they are replaced by wicker, and he carpets are sent to the cleaner's for the

Danddlls blossom in the borders of the lawn when the wicker furniture appears in the drawing room, and soon after the heavy hangings have disappeared from the windows the window boxes begin

to be gay with nasturtiums.

Hardly even the real country itself under-

a dozen miles from town, have their own special and peculiar spring sensations. While sentimental young persons are gathering wild flowers in the misty woodlands of The Bronx, these superlatively urban old boys feel their hearts soften at the sight of the greening grass on the narrow lawn of the clubhouse. They watch the daffodils unfold without quoting Wordsworth to be sure, but with delicious memory. worth to be sure, but with delicious memo-ries of other springs and of days when youth-ful hearts beat beneath their now overfilled waistcoats.

They catch the pleasant glint of the setting sug across a corner of Fifth avenue and they note how the sparrow's speech is sweet upon his tongue, as it has been ever since windows and goes slipping without let or friction over the polished drawing room



IT'S AUCTION FEVER SEASON

NOW WOMEN GO FORTH TO GET SECOND HAND BARGAINS.

ome Want Antiques, Some Just Cheapness -Auctioneers Finding It Harder to Supply Their Demands-The Country Constantly Scoured for Old Furniture

thick catalogues and showing eager, hopeful looks on their faces are plentiful in the subways, the elevated trains and the trolley cars about 10 A. M. Women of smal! means, women of large means, are equally represented among them.

Alike, they are bound for an auction sale. The main difference between them is that the rich are attracted perhaps by the alluring word "antiques," the others by a job lot of kitchen crockery or brussels carpets "as good as new."

Whatever their reason, women representing many social circles now rub elbows at the auction sales. The old fashioned woman of good social position, if she went to an auction at all, wore her oldest clothes and her thickest veil and bid by proxy. The up to date woman dons her gladdest clothes and her most becoming complexion veil and does her own bidding.

Similarly, once upon a time houseolders hedged at admitting that an admired picture or bit of bric-à-brao or sideboard or chair came from an auction room. The descendants of these householder announce the purchase at auction of a desirable bit of furniture or ornament with something like pride.

"Guess how much it cost me?" responded New York woman, who is also included among the Newport colony, to an admiring comment on a carved marble statuette. "Fifty dollars," hazarded the visitor,

centing a bargain. "Seven-fifty," announced the owner in great glee. "Five at auction and two-fifty to have the base repaired. Originally it sold probably for \$100 or more."

In this city there are dozens of apartments-high class apartments at thatthe furnishings of which were bought piece by piece at auction and many houses in which the best of the furnishings were got in the same way. What is more, the occupants of these apartments and houses are given to boasting of the fact as an evidence of their skill at getting the most for the least money. And the reason more apartments and houses are not furnished with auction goods is that there are not enough auction goods to go around; that is not enough of the almost new, high grade variety.

xplained, "which offers such a market for auction goods as New York does, and for the reason that such goods are getting to be almost scarce.

"To illustrate: This firm alone employs five men who do nothing but travel over the country from Maine to California on lookout for second hand furniture which they can ship to New York; for unless an auction house holds frequent sales in the spring and fall it might just as well go out of business. Housekeepers expect these sales and watch out for them. They expect old fashioned furniture and new fashioned stuff, too, and were it not for the men we keep on the road we would fall down badly on the old fashioned article.

underclothes, the outer covering ha

indicating some rush bottoms half a cen- fact cuts us off again from a former reliable "The sofa was found in a barn at Bethlehem, Pa., and bought for \$5. The owner called it rubbish and was glad to get rid of it at that price. The chairs were got from

woman in Connecticut who, when asked if she had any old furniture to sell, led the way to her attic.
"No, neither sofa nor chairs will bring Ano, neither sofa nor chairs will bring fancy prices, because they fare not old enough to be antiques; but they are the sort of thing which is always in demand by the New York women who belong to patriotic societies and go in for the brand

THEY EVEN PLAY BASEBALL

of furniture used in war times. These women, when they start up a flat, turn up their nose at real modern chairs and tables and sofas. It's the colonial kind that fetches them.
"Fortunately the majority of women who attend auctions don't care much what period is represented so long as the goods are in first class shape, almost as good as new and cheap. That's what they nearly all want: furniture as good as new when it's furniture they are after, carpets

and rugs almost new when they are looking for floor coverings. "Day after to-morrow we have a sale which will include a lot of carpets nearly new, and there is a bride waiting for that

sale who for six weeks has been living on hare floors in an apartment uptown. That bare floors in an apartment uptown. That bride will be disappointed at the prices those carpets will fetch.

"She fancies that for about half the usual price one of those rugs or carpets will be

knocked down to her. No, it won't. As a rule almost new carpets bring within one-third of their first selling price at auction. third of their first selling price at auction, sometimes within one-fourth of it. Older housekeepers know this, and it's older housekeepers who generally grab up the apparently higher priced goods while the younger buyers are hesitating.

"There is another young woman who wants a china closet and is waiting till we auction off a lot of French goods, the catalogue of which is now ready.

"Certainly, they came from France directly to us to be auctioned. Our European agent hunts up goods on the other side of the water just as our travelling men hunt them up over here. Some pieces in the lot are brand new, the rest are second hand, but

up over here. Some pieces in the lot are brand new, the rest are second hand, but practically new, and all of them are firs lass quality.

class quality.

"Yes, it pays to pay the freight to get them. We must do it in fact. The supply of high grade second hand furniture is not now equal to the demand for it in this city. In this place alone we sell at this time of year 1,300 lots a week, and a lot means from

year 1,300 lots a week, and a lot means from one to twenty or more pieces.

"Where does most of this come from? From Greater New York, and the reason we get it is that New York folks are more restless than any other in the world and that New York has a bigger floating population than any other place. Into the sale next week will go a lot of splendidly made furniture. not show, but remarkably furniture, not show, but remarkably substantial and good style which was brought to this country from Austria by a man who expected to spend the rest of his life in America.

"He and his family set up housekeeping in a fine apartment uptown and he went into business here. In less than two years he was taken ill, his physician ordered a trip to the old country to restore his health and his furniture was put in storage for six months, as he thought. It stayed in storage nearly six years, for the man never got well enoug' to come back, and when he died not long ago word was sent to have the furniture sold at auction. "It's cases like that and others in which

men lose their job and decide to get out of New York that send a lot of furniture to the auction houses, and also the frequent change from a house into an apartment be-cause of the servant question and for other reasons But that is not nearly so frequent now as it was half a dozen years ago, for the reason, I guess, that most of the houses then abandoned were turned into business concerns or were torn down and replaced by office buildings. This of course cuts down our supply of second hand goods.

"The settling up of estates used to give us a lot of fine salable fujniture; but there are not so many estates in this vicinity to settle reasons But that is not nearly so frequent

"Look at that sofa," pointing to a six feet long colonial mahogany example ir underclothes, the outer covering hat the property of the propert

"To-day we have to depend for our sup-ply of good, modern furniture on the fickle-ness and restlessness of the New York peo-It is not generally known that many

"A new style of carving or of w pears, a new design in the shape of chairs, tables, sofas, cabinets, &c., a revival of one or another period and the mistress sends for her decorator, goes with him over the new fashions and then decides to change from Louis XV. to Empire or from Empire to something else; from white and gold settings to settings of natural mahogany or inlaid walnut or polished oak, or anything under the sun that happens to be in voguand is different from what she has.

"It goes without saying that manufacturers see to it that something different is produced every year. Well, once her decision is made she asks how much the decorator will allow on the discarded furni-ture, and the decorator sends for a dealer

ture, and the decorator sends for a dealer in auction goods and gets an estimate of what they will bring at auction.

"Oh, dear no; the owner of the furniture has nothing to do with this end of the transaction; she doesn't know and doesn't care what becomes of the goods when they leave her house, whether they land in Harlem or The Bronx or Brooklyn or over in Staten Island. in Staten Island.

"A beautiful bedroom set of birdseve "A beautiful bedroom set of birdseye maple to be auctioned off to-morrow and which has hardly a scratch on it was sent off because the owner got tired of it and wanted a suite of natural chestnut, which, to be sure, is newer, and a parlor suite of rosewood we have down stairs was turned out of a Fifth avenue house to make room for one of inlaid dull finished ma hogany. Originally the rosewood suite cost a stiff sum I'll wager, and it will fetch at auction perhaps one-half of what it could be now bought for new simply because rose wood isn't now in the height of style.

wood ian't now in the height of style.

"How can buyers be sure they are bidding on a good thing? Well, here's what I heard a little woman who comes to every sale telling a woman who was here one day

telling a woman who was here one day for the first time. Said she:

"Whenever I hear a dealer butt in and begin to bid on an article I am pretty sure the thing is worth buying, and I go ahead and get it if it's anything I want.'

"And when the new comer asked 'How can I know a dealer?' the other told her: 'A dealer generally has a very loud voice and a red face.'

"As a general thing most women who came."

and a red face."

"As a general thing most women who come to an auction expecting to spend \$10 leave \$20 behind them when they start for home, but for all that there are very few who can be coaxed into bidding on anything modern when it gets beyond the bargain point.

"With antiques it is different. Not only do New York women now come in crowds to every sale of antiques that's going but they plunge more recklessly in their bids than do the men."

STOPPED WEDDING PARTY Until the Bridesmalds Had Coverings for Their Heads.

When a pretty wedding party arrived at St. Mary's Parish Church, Scarborough, yesterday they were stopped at the en-trance and the bridesmaids were forbidden to enter because they were no hats, having simply a wreath of marguerites on their hair.

The young ladies were of course disap-

pointed, but the wedding was not delayed many minutes, says the London Telegraph, for the difficulty was overcome by the bridesmaids fastening white handkerchiefs on their heads and wearing the marguerites over the handkerchiefs. It is the rule of the church that ladies hall not enter bareheaded, and by order

of the vicar this rule is now strictly enforced. Last Scarborough season, when o many young women went about without hats, quite a number were refused admission to the church

Some got over the difficulty by wearing their male companions' caps while they viewed the historical building, but others were not so fortunate and regretfully departed. This is the first instance in which the rule had been enforced with recent the rule had been enforced with respect to

DRESSING TO PLEASE THE MEN.

MRS. PARK IN AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP SHOOT AT TRAVERS ISLAND.

A MATTER OF THE HAIR, THE FEET AND THE HANDS.

Red Cheeks Without Paint and Bright Eyes Without Cosmette-The Law or Trim Neatness - All Feet May Be Well Shaped-Masculine View of Woman.

Dressing to please a man is something to which most women plead guilty. A woman may like to be loved by her women friends, but she wants men to admire her, inst the same.

Her clothes, from the crown of her head to the tips of her boots; are planned with this inview-to please the men. Perhaps it would be more accurate to reverse the order and to say from the tip of the boot to the crown of

foot, a foot that a man admires, is encased

Then there is something about the light colored boot that appeals to a man's sense of romance. It makes a woman more ethereal than the prosaic black shoe.

Men like dainty manicuring. They like the pink palm, the well polished nail, the tapering finger tip and the cool, smooth hand. They are exceedingly sensitive to the appearance of the fingers, and if. a woman. can present a really handsome pair of hands she has done a great deal in the battle for admiration.

Men like bare hands. There is something babyish about a pair of bare hands, all devoid of rings. The sight appeals to a man's chivalry.

Men like reposeful hands. They hands that twitch and play with this and with that. They like little childish hands, full of dimples, hands that like to lie in the lap and rest. Men like nice hair dressing. It is really

the hair they notice and not the style of coiffure, for it is the condition of the hair itself that they observe. They like hair that shines, hair that is in

place with each hair in studied repose. They like hair that looks as though it had been prettily arranged Red hair is supposed to attract many men. Next to that they like jet black tresses. The medium shades are less at-

tractive, though gold colored hair if above chemical suspicion is very acceptable to a man's sense of the beautiful. Yellow hair properly marcelled is very popular and brown hair nicely done is much

admired. Red haired women are fortunate. Men admire them and cannot tell whether the hair grows red or is reddened with five cents worth of henna leaves steeped in a pint of water. They only know that the hair is beautiful.

Men like red cheeks and the red cheeked

woman has become fashionable. A London doctor says that the way to get red cheeks is to pinch them with the finger tips until the blood comes to the surface. This should be done four or five times Then at night the cheeks should be rubbed with a very rough towel. Never

mind if the skin does become irritated. It will be all right next day if anointed with a little skin food over night. If a woman is past 45 it is best that color be subdued. It makes her look younger.

Red cheeks are not becoming to the middle aged woman. When a woman is dressing to please

When a woman is dressing to please a man she should study his taste in colors. Men like the pastel tones and they do not like the vivid effects. Men like black.

All men like white, but above all pink is the color of the affections, and men like to see a woman dressed in it. The woman who dresses to please a man will wear a pink evening gown and will light her room with pink globes, she will have pink flowers in her vases and she will flirt a pink fan.

Men like neatress in dress and admire a good figure. The woman who is uncertain as to figure is rarely an object of a good figure. The woman who is un-certain as to figure is rarely an object of

masculine admiration.

A man's ideal as far as appearance is concerned is the trained nurse. He also admires the nun's gown. He likes the immaculate collar and the broad white

bands at the hands, the well brushed gown and the spotlessness of the attire.

Ask a man which of three women he admires most and he will unhesitatingly pick out the one who is trimmest as to

pick out the one who is trimmest as to boots and bindings; he admires the well groomed woman. A man likes to see a well hanging skirt, and he does not stop to ask whether the gown is a plain gingham or a costly silk. What he likes is the look of extreme neatness.

Dressing to please a man is not so difficult if a woman will only grasp the fundamentals. A man likes to see brilliant hair with a deep wave in it; he likes a hat trimmed with roses and caught up at the side; he likes the little cost that is not too severe in its outline, and he likes feminine fripperses around the hands

The woman who wears a French gown

per.es around the hands
The woman who wears a French gown
will nil a man's soul with delight. True,
the gown may have cost a small fortune,
Bui, all the same, it will fook simple, and
a man, gazing upon it, will comment mentally upon its faste and economy.
The French study these effects. They
make a gown look simple and inexpensive

the head, for it is a fact that most men notice a woman's boots sooner than her headgear.

Men like little feet. But as all feet cannot be little, they also admire well shaped feet; and all feet can be well shaped.

A pretty foot is a well dressed foot; and it is easy to dress a foot well. A well dressed foot, a foot that a man admires, is encased.

The French study these effects. They make a gown look simple and inexpensive but the woman who pays for it knows how high the simplicity comes.

A man like in it is a fact that most men was a gown look simple and inexpensive but the woman who pays for it knows how high the simplicity comes.

A man like a gown look simple and inexpensive but the woman who pays for it knows how high the simplicity comes.

A man like a five minute nap before goes out in the evening. The best time is fifteen minutes is devoted to falling a sleep, five minutes to sleep itself and five minutes to the waking.

But if sleep at these and inexpensive but the woman who pays for it knows how high the simplicity comes.

A man like a five minute nap before goes out in the evening. The best time is fifteen minutes is devoted to falling a sleep, five minutes to sleep itself and five minutes to the waking.

But if sleep at the simplicity comes.

A man like a gown look simple and inexpensive but the woman who pays for it knows how high the simplicity comes.

A man like in the simplicity comes.

A man like in the cunning woman will take a five minute nap before simple and inexpensive but the woman who pays for it knows how high the simplicity comes.

A man like in the simplicity comes.

A man like in the simplicity comes.

A man like a five minute nap before simple and inexpensive but the woman who pays for it knows how high the simplicity comes.

A man like a five minute nap before simple and inexpensive but the woman who pays for it knows how high the simplicity comes.

A man like a five minute simple had a man like a five minute nap before simple had a man like a five minute nap heart simple had a

But; if sleep at this time is in a shining boot with a short vamp. A it is almost as well to sleep for five minutes long vamp makes a foot look flat and ugly; the little vamp gives a foot that round, neat, pretty, dainty appearance which a man alphabet to the little vamp appearance which a man alphabet to the little vamp gives a foot that round, neat, pretty, dainty appearance which a man alphabet to the little vamp gives a foot beginning to the little vamp gives a foot look flat and ugly; the little vamp gives a foot look flat and ugly; the little vamp gives a foot look flat and ugly; the little vamp gives a foot look flat and ugly; the little vamp gives a foot look flat and ugly; the little vamp gives a foot look flat and ugly; the little vamp gives a foot look flat and ugly; the little vamp gives a foot look flat and ugly; the little vamp gives a foot look flat and ugly; the little vamp gives a foot look flat and ugly; the little vamp gives a foot look flat and ugly; the little vamp gives a foot look flat and ugly; the little vamp gives a foot look flat and ugly; the little vamp gives a foot look flat and ugly; the little vamp gives a foot look flat and ugly; the little vamp gives a foot look flat and ugly; the little vamp gives a foot look flat and ugly; the little vamp gives a foot look flat and ugly; the little vamp gives a foot look flat and ugly; the little vamp gives a foot look flat and ugly; the little vamp gives a foot look flat and ugly; the little vamp gives a foot look flat and ugly; the little vamp gives a foot look flat and ugly; the little vamp gives a foot look flat and ugly; the little vamp gives a foot look flat and ugly; the little vamp gives a foot look flat and ugly; the little vamp gives a foot look flat and ugly; the little vamp gives a foot look flat and ugly; the little vamp gives a foot look flat and ugly; the little vamp gives a foot look flat and ugly; the little vamp gives a foot look flat and ugly; the little vamp gives a foot look flat and ugly; the little vamp gives a foot look flat and ugly; the little va

Faded eyes spoil a woman's looks and that is the reason why so many women touch up the eyes at night. It isn't advisable, but there are women who take a very liftle cosmetic and, heating it slightly, tint the eyelashes with it. Actresses do this universally and the result is to make

this universally and the result is to make the eyes look deep and full.

"It is no harm," said a makeup woman who touches up the faces of patrons of the opera, "but the point is to put on as little as possible. The amateur will always that the took work the control of the opera, "but the point is to put on as little as possible.

but leas possible. The amateur will always put on too much The makeup will be visible and the face is ruined."

Women who dress to please the men have a way of making the skin look pink by natural treatment. They use the sweet clover remedies of the South.

The pure old fashioned Virginia sweet clover cream will make the cheeks pink and the chin pretty. It is made of mutton

clover cream will make the cheeks pink and the chin pretty. It is made of mutton tallow, scented with a drop of attar of rose; as the mutton is being tried out a sprig of clover is laid in it to simmer fifteen minutes. There is just a very little june almond oil.

Then the cream is poured into egg shells that have been emptied, cleaned, hand painted on the outside and trimmed with pink ribbons. Such a glorified egg hangs from the dresser of many a New York woman. At night just before retiring a little is rubbed into the cheeks.

Men like to have a woman vary her gown. The nurse's dress is all very wells.

gown. The nurse's dress is all very but when it comes to fascinating a gown permanently a woman must change

gown often

When a woman meets a man she take stock of his shoes, his collar and his hands When a man notes a woman, it is her half he sees, her boots and her hands. If he is talking with her he notices her teeth, he eyes and her complexion. A man like pretty teeth. He can forgive a great des

if a woman's mouth is pretty.

Women who dress to please a man should have a great quantity of pretty neckwear. A man very quickly notes a woman's neck and the way it is dressed. SHAH'S VISIT TO THE CURIES.

Why the Potentate Gave Only a Small Sury to the Laboratory. The late Shah of Persia, during one of his

umerous visits to Paris, expressed wish to see M. and Mme. Curie, and to shown a specimen of the wonderful rad M. and Mme. Curie, very much against inclination, had to accede as a matter of co to the Persian potentate's request.
In order that the wonderful glow of the reditum might be seen to the best advantage says the Girl's Realm, the room was de-

ened, but the Shah, who was a highly nerman, was startled when the electric was switched off, and, rising, abruptly his chair, upset the case which contained radium. The lights, were, of course, i diately turned on again, and the Shah re ered his equanimity; but the Curies had lost theirs, so upset were they at the dan get to their precious radium.

The Shah, to show that he was qui capable as any European sovereign of capable as any European sovereign of warding genius, proceeded to take his breast one of his richly bejewelled on to present it to Pierre Curie. The is however, declined it, saying that as he refused the Legion of Honor it was impossible for him to accept a foreign der. The Shah next drew a rich diarring from his finger, but this also P Curie declined, adding that he would anothing for himself or his wife, but the his Majesty pleased he could give sometoward the expenses of the laboratory. By this time the Oriental potentale veved that his munificent gifts had bee could rejected, and he only gave the purpose of the laboratory.